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United States - Telegraph Men

Aghast at the Herculean

Jobs to be Cut Out

for Them.

Cincinnati Gazette, Monday: The accompanying table shows the assignment of seats made by the press committee, and recommended for adoption to the press committee of the National Democratic committee. It is based upon the applications made at headquarters, of which there were three hundred and sixty. There are places precided for one

and sixty. There are places provided for one hundred and sixty on the platform, independent of the Associated Press, which is to be cared for on the stage. The committee have been guided by but one principle, namely, to care for the working necessities of the papers applying, and ignoring political

Second-Class Matter, RHPUIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, : : JUNE 28, 1880

d d. REATING.

THE MUN CANDIDATE. The keepers of Garfield have placed a padlock upon his mouth, and from this time forward he is to play the game of mum. To escape punishment criminals usually resort to the insanity dodge. A few years ago, here in Memphis, a negro engaged in the express robbery feigned insanity, and played his part wall. He looked like a maniac, and his conversation was rambling and incoherent. He seemed to take no interest in his trial and while it was pending frequently exclaimed, perts were greatly puzzled in deciding his true condition. The villain was convicted and he afterward wrote an amusing and invince the jury that he was insane. Garfield scaled up, and, until the November election, he is to be speechless, dumb as a mummy.

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hundred and twenty-nine dollars. He agreed same. Mr. Ames received eighty per cent dividends in bonds and sold them for ninetycent. cash dividend, which together paid the price of the stock and interest and left a balfield by a check on the sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was oncerning Oakes Ames ought to be exsunged, and Mr. Colfax is an injured man ilier stock assigned them; they both denied received any; the denials of both were proven false. Colfax has been seven nated for the Presidency. The independent voters are not satisfied with the attempt to us Democratic slanders. The New York independent in politics, has almost every day since the nomination ast. Do they really think that if General President now? What is of real consenence is not whether the charges are old, ut whether they are true. If true, they are had been committed yesterday. Would Celfax be a fit candidate because so much time has clapsed since his exposure? I is further said that Mr. Garfield's contituents in his congressional district have ecovered confidence in him. This counts for ittle until we know whether they acquitted or condoned, and the grounds on which they nitted him, if it was an acquittal. Certain it is that he lost many votes in the election which followed the exposure. His majorty, which had been nearly 11,000 in 1872, just

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many, and are to be followed, them are young men and maidens, and about one hundred children. In preaching to these people in their native country the propagandists generally avoid all reference to the polygamous tenet of their church, making it a point to bring in prominence the richness and extent of the territory which they offer as a heritance. They therefore find less difficulty in making converts than might be imagined. These people from abroad are mostfortune exceeding a few hundred dollars. They are all seeking to better themselves. The inducements held out to them are most flattering and they are readily converted into equiescence, it not belief, in the new doctrine presented to them. It is expected that the arrivals this season will be greater than for many years past. Early in the season the church authorities of Salt Lake City sent to Europe forty additional missionaries, who will missionaries, of whom there are now over one hundred prosecuting their labors, establish local elders wherever they gain a foot-"Dollar for dollar." He played his part with | hold, thereby instituting innumerable sources such admirable perfection that medical ex- of supply. It is believed that the results of their labors are limited only by the lack of

telligent letter describing his failure to con-vince the jury that he was insane. Garfield Evarts to our consuls in those countries excuse for his bribery and perjury, but he is to be uselves, as we predicted would be the to play the part of a mute pending the Presi- case. As a general thing, the Mormon lential election. His lips are closed and preachers were careful to violate no law; contrary to the statues of the United States,

the preaching of the sect that the attention

of the United States government should be

There is a story of one of the classic anof his uninterrupted success in the past, "To break the run of good luck" he cast a favorbetter and more certain way of getting "their luck broke" than by flugging rings into the sea. The classical hero's ring was swallowed by a fish, the fish was caught, and the ring he had cast forth was returned safely to his hand; his scheme for adverting misfortune failed. There is no failure in our plan, it is infallible. All that has to be done is to make a prediction about the cotton crop. It never ceases to wake up a hornet's nest. It is sure to be a blunder, take what steps you may. and the way that blunder is denounced, and astigated, and blasphemed about, and youd Babbage's machine to calculate or Edison's electric light to outblaze. That excelent periodical, the New York Chronicle, tried cotton predicting a few years ago; the slap of public denunciation that followed the inevitable failure has not done tingling yet. The agricultural bureau ventures on the same slippery ground. It endures an intensity of tions, then "try, try again," is its motto. Some day an infuriated cotton man who is so unfortunate as to be a member of

congress, will get up in his seat and give that bureau a blow that will make it a battered. cotton crop and cotton acreage. It aimed as well as the Illinois fellow who held his rifle so as to hit if it was a deer and miss if it was miles off his crop. So he is, just now, like daddy's favorite when daddy is away from home-he's catching it. Here is a specimen of how the correspondence of the New York Bulletine gives it to him, and he is getting "oceans more" of the same sort from else-

where:

The agricultural bureau report on "cotton" for the commencement of the season of 1880-1, contains the usual inaccuracies of those documents, the increase of acreage being given as only 7 per cent. Increase over last year. These reports, from their unreliability, have become an abomination and an eyesore to the commercial world. This the writer proved in a circular issued October, 1877, the bureau then stating that the crop could not exceed 4,000,-000, and would probably be less—whereas it was 4.773.000. With one exception the reports have invaribly been wrong, both as to area and size of crop—generalir from 400,000 to 750,000 bales short, and always erring on one side. The present marketed crop, the bureau said in its November report, would not exceed 4,850,000, and in December it increased its estimate to 5,195,000, whereas it turns out fully 5,850,000 or more. The cotton crop was never in so good a condition as the one now growing. The agreege is fully 25 per cent over last year, especially in the large coding producing States, and is ruly two or three weeks earlier than last year, and points to a crop at present of fully 6,250,000 bales as minimum.

There, Mr. Agricultural Bureau-map, put

nounced would not perish? Weep over a swallowing business.

to those who are ready to embark in the fishbeen kept up in New York for the holding of 1883. The dwellers in towns remote have, during this period, heard but little of the lanovement to the point it has now reached. Patiently and prudently they have gone on from stage to stage, having the satisfaction at each successive step to witness a decided dayance in all the essential elements of success. The holding of an international exhibition in this country in 1883 is now an assured by his loss of votes. In 1872 he received 19,189, and in 1874 only 12,591—
a loss of nearly 6500 in consequence of the exposures and in spite of his strenuous attempts to parry them.

THE SPHEAD OF HORMONISM.
It seems that the progress of our boasted civilination has not been able to eradicate this despicable heresy. It has been telegraphed that the Democratic convention may be a platform proposing to exterminate Morthly and condition in this country in 1883 is now an assured by his loss of votes. In 1872 and yellow the fact. The initiatory of ficulties in the local will bless, saying, Blessed be Egypt, my people, and Assyria the work of my hands and is rate my inheritance. The usual objection that Pelestine is incapable of supporting an authorities declined to state that the Mexicon the obtaining of necessary legislation, have all been overcome, and the preliminary arrangements and complex organization of the United States consult generally who writes from Jaffa: "An abundant exhibition commission of 1883 are being pushed forward to a speedy completion. A special act of congress providing for the holding of an international exhibition and the mission of such assignment of state to-day, announcing that a cipher dispatch had been received a communication from the despite the work of my hands and is rate my inheritance. The usual objection that the solvent of the circumstance of the work of my hands and is rate in mission of the time midst of the long of my hands and is rate in the special to the outside States minister in Merico, which contained information to the effect that the Mexicon the obtaining of necessary legislation, have all been received a communication from the despite the with Assyria, even a blessing in the midst of the limit of the limit of the low of the low of the low of the control of th advance in all the essential elements of sucin session at Cineinnati will adopt a plank in the platform proposing to exterminate Mormonism. The Democratic party has ever been the friend of religious freedom, but not the freedom of immorality and licentiousness which constitute the essence of the Mormon religion. The friends of religion and morality will learn with surprise and regret that the Mormon religion is rapidly spreading. We see it stated that among the immigrants landed at New York Wednesday were three hundred and thirty Mormons, ac-

PALESTINE FOR THE JEWS.

ping christianity the last ten years as a prosclyting religion, and the growing belief of orthodox Moslems that the decay of the Ottoman power is a sign of the end of the world and the judgment day, attract attention. The special interest Englishmen take in the whole question is very marked. Politically, what England wants is a strong power in Syria to protect the Alexandria road and Suez canal from Russian assault. Jewish nationality would solve that problem, provided England had the protectorate. This involves the dispossession of the

y poor, none of them having accumulated a The Territory Already Under Morigage to the Rothschilds - The Porte, Pressed for Money, Thought to be Eager to Turn an Honest Penny.

The Cologne Gazette has the following: "Palestine for the Jews!' Among our or thodox Israelites and christians unfriendly to remain abroad in the service two years. The the Israelites this has always been a favorite cry: 'Palestine for the Jews!' and has gained strength in proportion as the power of the present political ruler over the 'beloved land' wanes away. The English preacher, Nugee, who has interested himself in this matter, erpounded on the fourteenth of the month, in a public lecture, a plan which of late has assumed a prestigable share. The English their labors are limited only by the lack of resources on the part of the new converts to remove their families so great a distance.

The circular addressed by Mr. Evarts to our consuls in those countries whence the Mormon converts come, proved whence the Mormon converts come, proved only, the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory a proposition which the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory a proposition which the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory a proposition which the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory a proposition which the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory a proposition which the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory a proposition which the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory a proposition which the sultan being paid in cash for the tarritory and the plan before the sultan. whence the Mormon converts come, proved to be uselves, as we predicted would be the case. As a general thing, the Mormon preachers were careful to violate no law; hence there was nothing in their acts of which the government authorities could take cognizance. In a few cases the consuls complied with the secretary's wishes by calling the attention of the local authorities to the fact that persons holding a belief that was contrary to the statues of the United States,

magined that the dream of the 'Mordecai directed, but to their insolent defiance of of those pages was in the least degree likely

is to be theocratic or royal, is un-certain, but the arrangements in ref-erence to it are in progress. Prophe-cies have a way of fulfilling themselves, more especially when those who believe in them are possessed of the sinews of governbreak the run of good luck" he cast a favorite and valuable ring into the waters. In case any of our readers are in fear from the same cause, we can tell them of a great deal better and more certain way of getting "their fathers in greater peace, were he permitted fathers in greater peace, were he permitted

of prophecy, it is clear that a grand movement is on foot for the regeneration of Pales-tine. The "Holy Land" looms up with every agitation of the eastern question, and is, in fact, astigated, and blasphemed about, and agitation of the eastern question, and is, in fact, alive, he strained every nerve to rescue him, without avail. The fallen man lem has now twenty thousand Jews, a larger asked him to cut off his arm, and thus number than the Turks and christians combined, not to name the Russian colony outside. Forty years ago the population was only three hundred, and only within ten years was it allowed outside the Ghetto. The Jewish population of Palestine is greater to day than ever since the Roman expulsion. Andree and Pescher's Statistical Atlas puts the sum total of Jews in the world at 7,000, 000, the number in Solomon's time. In the mean form that the fireman was unable the fireman was unable the fireman was unable the fireman was unable (III.) Zeitung, 1; St. Paul (Minn.) Tribune, 2; Lexington (Ky.) Commonwealth, 2; Chicago Telegraph, 2; Cleveland Webster am Eris, 1; Baltimore Bulletin, 1; Hamilton News, 1; Akron Beacon, 1; Columbus Disputs the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the cries of the engineer faintly appealed for water, and his comrade at once issued forth to obtain it. In the meanwhile the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the cries of the engineer faintly appealed for water, and his comrade at once issued forth to obtain it. In the meanwhile the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the cries of the engineer faintly appealed for water, and his comrade at once issued forth to obtain it. In the meanwhile the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the cries of the engineer faintly appealed for water, and his comrade at once issued forth to obtain it. In the meanwhile the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the property of the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the property of the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the property of the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the cries of the engineer faintly appealed for water, and his comrade at once is much to do the scene the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the property of the conductor and others appeared on the scene. They could hear the property number than the Turks and christians com-bined, not to name the Russian colony out-to do this. His utter helplessness rendered 000, the number in Solomon's time. In Europe the Latin group of Jews is 89 000; the Teutonic 842,000; the Slavonic 4,647,000. In Asia there are 800,000. In Africa 600,-000. The figures 150,000 for the United States are far too lew. The interest in Palestine is shown by the International exploration society. Its "Great Map of-

'alestine," drawn on a scale of one inch to a mile will surpass all others, and under the direction of the British ordinance survey de-partment, will show every detail of ruin and village, ancient and modern, acqueducts, plantations, roads, dells, synagogues, tombs, temples, castles, forts, Crusading and Saracenic; wadies, fountains, seas, mountains rivers, plains, springs and wells." preparation is extensive, and the progress has already begun. Jewish synagogues and hospitals are multiplied. The German Jews have already sixteen charity institutions and wenty-eight congregations. The tide of immigration is setting in strongly, and the appointment of Midyat Pasha as Syrian govrnor gives promise of brighter days for Palestine. A Venetian Jew has given sixty Palestine. A Venetian Jew has given sixty thousand francs for the establishment of an agricultural school in the plain of Sharon, and Baron Albert de Rothschild has just guaranteed to the ex-mayor of Jerusalem a large pecuniary consideration for the construction of the Jaffa-Jerusalem railroad. The South German Wochen-blatt reminds its readers that the great bankinghouse of the Rothschilds, at the time of the last loan of twenty million francs to Turkey, accepted as security a security a single blooded dogs of the terrier and bull species. His extravagance provoked the remark from Colonel D. A. Wilson, a bystander, that his colored porter owned a coon that could whip any fighting dog in the city. The talk became a dispute and the dispute grew and out of it came a wager. The fight took place at Nelligan's, once the great sporting center in New Orleans. The rules of the combat were drawn up regularly. Boyd led out a bull terrier named Sam. The dog weighed thirty-five pounds. He was a terrible thing

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quoted Isaiah, xix, 23, as a prediction whose thifillment this enterprise seems to favor in some way. The text is this: "In that day there shall be a highway out of Egypt to Assyria, and the Assyrian shall come into Egypt, and the Egyptians shall serve with the Assyrians." It is thought to foreshadow a tripartite alliance between Israel, Egypt and Assyria, in the future of the Hebrew races, when converted. Then the next verses are quoted: "In that day shall Israel be the third with Egypt and with Assyria, even a blessing in the midst of Washington."

Sumed. The coon with singular cunning upset the buskets of water in the saw-dust so that the dog slipped here and there. The fight ended in the complete discomfiture of the dog, which died on the following day from its wounds. But where were the S. P. C. A.? And yet, considering that the historical combat occurred on Christmas day, 1865, the S. P. C. A. were not to blame perhaps.

Permission to Cross the Border Refused.

crease, too, of Mohammedanism, outstrip- yellow-fever will be prevented.

nationality would solve that problem, provided England had the protectorate. This involves the dispossession of the Turks and overthrow of their government, and a conflict of nations for the possession of Palestine and dominion of the east and the world. That means a general Asiatic, European and African struggle, with Jerusalem as the objective. This, too, is interesting. With Egypt and Greece already existing, if diplomacy erects Syria and Thrace into two separate kingdoms, then modern history reproduces the four kingdoms into which Alexander's empire was broken up, and points to Syria as the spot where the last enemy of the Jews will appear in the last struggle. Out of Syria Autiochus Epiphanes came, and it is thought that out of Syria again, according to the prophecy of Daniel, in his eleventh chapter, the last Antickrist will arise. The discussions in the press and magazines are many and full of interest. One of England's bishops has just said: "Hever the question is raised, and it may be raised very soon, Shall the Jews be inducted into their patrimonial land as tenants at will? no matter by whom the proposition is made, or

matter by whom the proposition is made, or for what purpose—even hostile to England—it will be England's duty, not to oppose, but to assist, or at least permit Israel to be restored, unconverted." This is the general tone of christendom. The "reformed Jews"—i. e., the rationalists—are laughing, or mock-

A MARTYR TO DUTY. Frightful Fate of a Brave Railway

Burned to Death on His Engine-A Martyr to Duty.

The tragic death of the engineer of a train on the Great Western railroad of Canada, recently wrecked near Simcoe, is thus decribed by the London Free Press: "About three o'clock train No. 31, driven by Engi-

and the boiler. The gauge had been broken by the concussion, and a volume of white, dense smoke and scalding water poured forth upon the devoted engineer. The furnace-dcor flew open and a stream of liquid fire surged around his body. Eagerly the flames licked up the light wood-work of the cab, and the over-topping cars and the coal became ignited. Unable to move, held came ignited. Unable to move, held down by the debris and coal, with the cinders falling upon him, the engineer lay, enduring alive, while, with feeble voice, he called aloud for help, with none to hear his cries or shock had stunned the fireman, but upon re-gaining consciousness he found that he was

signed to seats in the galleries, as follows: although the fierce strain caused the bar to bend almost double. Then, fearful that the suffering man would be burned alive, he strained every nerve Eureka (Kas.) Leader, 1; Baltimore (Md. News, 1; Wheeling (W. Va.) Register, 2 Council Bluffs (Ia.) Globe, 1; Council Bluffs (Ia.) Nonpareil, 1; Iowa Staats Anzeiger, 1 Dayton Journal, 2; Dayton Democrat, 2; Evansville (Ind.) Democrat, 2; Belleville in the discovery of a few charred bones and remnants of flesh. The body had been burned to a crisp, and of what had a short time previous been a strong man in the prime of his manhood, there now remained but a handful of blackened flesh and bone."

COON VS. DOG.

Long Ago.

Being in a tobacco store on Gravier street, New Orlesns, Colonel Sam Boyd fell to prais-ing his blooded dogs of the terrier and bull

dense smoke and escaping steam forced them to retreat and abanden their comrade to his fate. The flames swept steadily on, and when the fireman returned his comrade was enveloped in flames, and the brave engineer and true man had succumbed to a terrible death. When the mass of debris had cooled sufficiently to permit of a near approach, a search was instituted for the remains, which resulted in the discovery of a few charred bones and remnants of flesh. The body had been burned to a crisp, and of what had a short time previous been a strong man in the prime of his manhood, there now remained but a handful Gazette, 1; Buffalo (N. Y.) Democrat, 1; Des Moines (Iu.) Leader, 1; Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye, 1; Springfield (III.) Monitor, 1; Michigan City, (Ind.) Dispatch, 1; Vincen-nes (Ind.) Sun, 1; Vincennes (Ind.) Commer-cial, 1; Bangor (Me.) Commercial, 1; Aurora (Ind.) News, 1; Memphis (Tenn.) Ledger, 1. Total, 65.

The above list was submitted to the press committee of the national committee vester-Terrible Combat in New Orleans in the

ommittee of the national committee yesterlay afternoon. Representatives of the newspapers included in the above list can obtain tickets upon pre-senting their credentials at the office of the seating their credentials at the office of the Democratic National committee in Music hall Representatives of the press who have signed their names in the book at No. 200 West Fourth street since noon yesterday, or who may sign to day, can obtain their tickets after nine o'clock Tuesday morning at the same place—Music hall.

Representatives of the weekly press must look to delegates from their districts for tick-At a meeting of the local press committee

there were present: Howard Caroll, New York Times; Allen O. Myers, Cincinnati Commercial; Percy Proctor, Cincin-nati Gazette; Louis O'Shaughnessy, Cincin-nati Times. J. B. M'Cormick, Cincinnati Enquirer. was not present. C. S. Snowdon, Chicago Times, was present part of the time.

GUYING GARFIELD

Not Worse than Common Boys-Score

The stories of Garfield's boyhood multiply The steersman on the canal-boat whose horse-power Garfield managed was found the other day at Cleveland, and, being asked what kind of a boy James was, said: "Well, I don't think he was any worse than com-

Declined with Contempt

On one occasion the Confederate and Union armies were drawn up in battle array. "Stop a moment," said the leader of the former, stepping to the front and speaking through a trumpet. "If James A. Garfield former, stepping to the front and speaking through a trumpet. "If James A. Garfield occupies a position in the opposing lines I'll give him a house and let if he'll come over and fight on myside." "Is there a carriage-house ettacked to the premises?" in the premises?" in the state of the movement, notified the United States military authorities, who promptly sent a force to arrest the parties. Marquez, on house ettacked to the premises?" in the premises?" force to arrest the parties. Marquez, on house ettacked to the premises?" in the movement, dispanded his

As a driver of mules on the canal Jimmie caple, ramifying through every part of the body. Dr. Tutt's liver pills expels all impurities and vitalizes the whole system.

Faise Alarm.

Columbus, O., June 22.—There was a lively stir among newspaper reporters last night on account of telegrams from the east asking if it was true that President Hayes had died or been seriously injured during the day. How these stories originated is still a mystery, as the President is enjoying remarkably good health.

Eminent Physicians

Are using Warner's Safe kidney and liver care and Warner's Safe pills as purifiers of the blood. Keep this vital fluid clean and yellow-fever will be prevented.

As a driver of mules on the canal Jimmie Garfield never drank, chewed tobacco or swore at the animals. His captain would frequently call out to him, "Now then, wow then and with the exerciciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. It will relieve that night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exerciciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. It will relieve that night tand broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exercicating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. It will relieve that night the exercicating pain of cutting teeth. If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. It will relieve that night the exercicating pain of cutting teeth for which he from the animals. His captain would frequently call out to him, "Now then, wow the at the animals. His captain would frequently call out to him, "Now then, wow in the proverted by said the exercicating pain of cutting the first out the animals. His captain would frequently call out to him, "Now then, work the proverted by with the exercicating pain of cutting the first out the animals. His captain would frequently by a soch ing story the poor little ciple, ramifying through every part of the body. Dr. Tutt's liver pills expels all im-

PROVIDING FOR THE PRESS.

fishing excursion; and if it were, I aint such a biamed fool as to use up two mules in baiting my hook just once." "Well, well," said Jimmie, hastily, "I don't care much about that part of the argument, anyhow. Let us return to jhe original amendment. I cannot stand these continual oaths, and I beg you to give me my wages and let me go home to my ma." "But who's agoin to pay for them mules?" said the captain, wickedly. "That is the question before the house now."

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with the utmost firmness. "The question is that I want my money and I want to go home, and no other question can came up for argument until that is disposed of." The captain saw the force of the young parliamentarian's point, paid him in full, and was proceeding to the third clause of the bill when Jimmie remarked quietly, "That, sir, settles the entire affair. This house is adjurned sine die. Good-by, old fellow," and he leaped the fence and vanished rapidly into the woods.

MEMPHIS SANITARY WORK.

for Its Enterprise in Showing Just what the Waring Sewer System Is.

Nashville American, 20th: "The Memphis APPRAL, of the eighteenth, contains six columns, with a map illustrating the sanitary labor which has already prepared the way for the growth in health and population of that commercial city of the future. A more heroic warfare against all the difficulties that can surround a people has never been waged than that which has at last been crowned with the first triumph on the way to complete victory. Much injustice has been done Memphis, especially in northern cities, growing out of ignorance of the conditions under which the people of Memphis have struggled for existence. Journals have been culpable, ungenerous, in commenting without examination of the facts. At one time the people of Memphis were paying aix per cent. taxes—more than any people can pay. Harassed by creditors, visited by gendemic after epidemic of cholera and yellow-fever, they sought relief from abroad, resisted, took refuge in false views as to the light State debt, and for a time, as is usually the case, sank almost into despair and apathy, At last they bravely determined to belp the papers applying, and ignoring politics and mere spectator privileges. The local press, afternoon press and heavy telegraphing press have had preference in the order named; otherwise no favoritism has been shown. At the Chicago convention some of the local papers had eleven places on the plat-form, which is mentioned only as showing the desire of the committee, with its local majority, to give what every true newspaper man only desires—a fair deal all 'round. State debt, and for a time, as is usually the case, sank almost into despair and apathy, At last they bravely determined to help themselves. Their financial refuge was a justifiable measure, because of relief from actual oppression of debt too great to be borne. They have always declared that they simply sought relief and time for recovery. They asked for no State aid, but simply to be allowed to work out their own redemption. They have accomplished, by their own poluck and energy, what they would, two years ago, have deemed impossible. Moreover, with self-help and confidence have come sound financial views, until Memphis is to day to be accounted a sound State credit city, and prepared to adjust her own debt as soon as so large a task can be accomplished. Her people have become keenly alive to the value of sound credit. We can point with pride, after the brave endurance of her peo be allowed to work out their own redemption. They have accomplished, by their own pluck and energy, what they would, two years ago, have deemed impossible. Moreover, with self-help and confidence have come sound financial views, until Memphis is to day to be accounted a sound State credit city, and prepared to adjust her own debt as soon as so large a task can be accomplished. Her people have become keenly alive to the value of sound credit. We can peint with pride, after the brave endurance of her peopride, after the brave endurance of her peo-ple in their overwhelming calamities, and ob-

POLITICAL POINTS

Cleveland Plaindealer: "This is the last 8x7 administration that will ever exist in this

Boarding the Delegates for their Votes.

Republicans Would Vote for Bayard.

vinced that while a large majority of the men that go to Cincinnati have not agreed upon the man whom they will nominate, we as fully believe they have decided upon the man whom they will not nominate, and that man is Samuel J. Tilden."

hirty-first of May, in a decision maintaining to the utmost the vested rights of the Louisiana State lottery company, thus briefly but forcibly alludes to the institution assailed:
"The Louisiana State lottery cannot repudiate its charter nor exonerate itself from the payment of a license, the amount of which goes to a charitable institution (the farfamed Charity hospital at New Orleans) essentially necessary for the relief of suffering bumanity, and without adequate means of olf-sustenance. It was, no doubt, wise in the State to regulate reprehensible, but, perf speculation, so as to draw from those who follow them, as it were, honey from poison, for the betterment of the destitute classes of society." This is a proper expression of the highest character from the highest authority at home of the character of the business of

San Francisco, June 22.—A Tucson dis-patch says that a band of Marquez's revolu-tionists was broken up and disbanded near

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

It Appears that Passengers are not to be Left Entirely to the Mercy of Rapacious Common Carriers-Something About Conditional Tickets

American Exchange: "A judgment was recently rendered in a Brooklyn court against the Metropolitan Elevated railroad company Hearty Appreciation of the Appea which involved a very important principle governing the relations existing between rail road companies and passengers. The plain tiff in the suit having lost his ticket, refused

an honor to Tennessee, and our cotemporary, the Appeal, and her press generally have nobly and bravely led the way, and seconded their efforts at self-help. They have made it certain that the sanitary regeneration, the growth in population and commerce of Memphis are assured."

Picked Up From a Number of Sur Exchanges.

No Cipher Candidates Need Apply. Waco (Tex.) Examiner: "Give us a Damocrat with a pure life and clear record, and

Why Tilden Likes Garfield. New Orleans Picayune: "It was Garfield who engineered the bill doubling the President's salary. Tilden has always liked him

Lineaster (Pa.) New Era: "Hon. William L. Scott, of Erie, one of Mr. Tilden's staunch-est backers, will pay the hotel bills of all the delegates from this State to the Cincinnati

ticket, and when he has time to read it would be too much to expect him to give up his purpose of traveling, and to demand a return of his money. The necessities of travel have therefore moved the courts to look with less and less favor on the special contracts which the railroads are constantly trying to impose upon their patrons. The decision against the Metropolitan Elevated railroad company it is to be hoped will cause a change in its system of public police espionage over its employes, Philadelphia Record: "Mr. Roger A.
Pryor thinks that Senator Bayard is just as
strong as Mr. Seymour in New York, and
would carry the State by quite as large a majority. Republicans will vote for Bayard that
would not support Tilden or Seymour."

Oswego Palladium: "We are firmly con-

Atlanta Constitution: "As the next Demwill be required to nominate under the two-thirds rule. There is no danger that a nomnation will be made under such circumstance that will not fit the New York case."

the Louisiana State lottery company, and any-one interested can learn all particulars by ap-plying to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., or same person at No. 319 Broadway, New

hearing of the movement, disbanded his forces, and wi'h his officers returned here last night. It is reported on good authority that he left this morning in disguise for San Francisco. This movement on the part of the United States troops has, it is believed, completely crushed the Marquez revolution. Leading Mexican residents here are loud in their praise of our government for this action, which they say has saved their government many lives and much treasure.

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harsh rules regarding the use of its tickets.

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rother Gardner Gives Some Sound Advice on Politics and Politicians.

in the hurry of the moment, cannot stop to read everything that may be printed on his ticket, and when he has time to read it would

Detroit Free Press: "De odder nite, as I was ready to blow de candle out and cra wl infer bed, a delegashun of cull'd men arrove to tell me dat de Chicago convention had bin nominated," said the president, as the triangle called the meeting to order. "In a short time de Dimecrats will nominate ar convenshun, an' den a second delegashun will come whoopin' along to wake up de dog, track de front steps an' break de news. Why de dev come to me wid sich news? Why The Office Seeking the Man.

Philadelphia Times: "Of Governor Seymour's sincerity in declining the nomination there cannot be a doubt; but if it is deemed a necessity by the convention it is not likely that he would feel at liberty to reject it, it unanimously awarded to him. It is one of the very tew well-anthenticated cases on record of the effice seeking the man."

Beston Globe: "The Democratic party, throughout its existence, has gloried in being called the party of the people. In all the history of the republic it has been under her banner that the friends of the who will buy mo'? When de flour-bar'l Boston Globe: "The Democratic party, throughout its existence, has gloried in being called the party of the people. In all the history of the republic it has been under her banner that the friends of the rights of man, the believers in the declaration as formulated by the greatest of Democrats, Thomas Jefferson, have rallied. Leaders there have been, but never in the national Democracy any one-man power; never any approach or suggestion of imperialism. "

The feeling is almost unanimous that the good of the party requires the nomination of The feeling is almost unanimous that the good of the party requires the nomination of some other candidate than Mr. Tilden. Senator Bayard is clearly the favorite, while Governor Seymour appears to stand next in the esteem of Massachusetts Democrats."

Honey from Poison.

The supreme court of the State of Louisiana, sitting in banc at New Orleans on the any sense will stick to his cabbs de whoopin' be whooped by sich tolks as en-joy goin' bar'footed in Jinuary."

Cleveland, June 22: Petroleum very firm; ivanced to 91/4c. Baltimore, June 22: The Spaniards have bought two light draught schooners for watching the Cuba coast. Belfast, Me., June 22: The Greenback congressional convention of the fifth district renominated Hon. Thompson H. Murch by

Columbus, O., June 22: President Hayes left for Gambier this evening to attend the mains here for the present. Baltimore, June 22: George Thompson, the seaman who murdered Captain Milton B, Frank and Cook William Gage, of the schooner Miguonette in James river, was arrested on a railroad train, disguised in a woman's dress.

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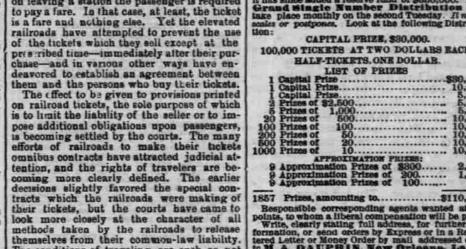
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